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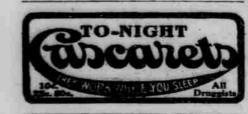
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THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Today Forecast for New England: Unset-tied, probably thunder showers Fri-day; Saturday partly cloudy; moder-ate south and west winds. Predictions from the New York Her-ald: On Friday partly cloudy weather and light variable winds will prevail, with slight temperature changes and local rains, and on Saturday partly overcast weather, with slightly lower

Observations in Norwich The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Thursday;

P. m. Highest 87, lowest 54. 73 29.95 Comparisons.

Predictions for Thursday: Partly oudy; showers at night; moderate Thursday's weather: Fair, followed by overcast; cooler; wind southwest.

Sun. Moon and Tides.
Sun High | Moon
Rises, | Sets. | Water. | Sets. || a. m. | p. m. || p. m. || a. m.

GREENEVILLE

ily will travel extensively in Eng-land and Scotland and will be away 3 months. They will visit relatives in Manchester, England, during their trip.

Miss Julia Driscoll of Central avenue is the guest of friends in New York.

Samuel Dilworth of Westerly has seen visiting relatives in East Nor-

Myles O'Sullivan and Dennis Mc are passing a week in New Nerney are York city. Miss Ruth Yeomans of Hartford is risiting Miss Jeanette Beattie of

Prospect street. He was taken sick on Tuesday afternoon and was report-ed to be in a serious condition on

William J. Banfield and family of Fourteenth street and Richard Seed and family of Eleventh street were crabbing at Poquetanuck drawbridge on Thursday. A party of local fisher-men went out to Gardner lake Thursday, getting two small bass. Another party caught seven bass near Baltic Wednesday.

Mrs. Calvin Miner of Eleventh street entertained a number of her heigh-hors on Wednesday night at her home to see a blossom of hr night-blooming cereus open. The flower remained open all night and dkg not close until noon Thursday. There is another bud on the plant and it should blossom in two or three weeks. n two or three weeks.

THE MILLIONAIRE WEDDING Given at Grace Memorial Baptist Church at Musical and Literary

A well attended musical and litera-A well atterned musical and literaty evening was given by the Grace Memorial Baptist Sunday school on Thursday evening at the church, on Mt. Pleasant street, and an entertaining programme was given. The committee in charge comprised Miss Julia Lane, Miss Edith Harris, Mrs. Mary Hutchinson and J. Walter Smith.

There were several pleasing chorus charge. It is expected that Mrs. Ruscharge. Hutchinson and J. Walter Smith.

There were several pleasing chorus numbers, for which Mrs. Mary Hutchinson was heard in a well rendered solo. There was also a reading by Miss Julia Frances Lane.

The chief feature of the mack.

There was also a reading by Miss Jua Frances Lane.
The chief feature of the evening was mock marriage, called The Millionire Wedding, which was well carried ut. The parts were taken as follows:
bride. Miss Edith Harris; groom,
Valter Simons: best man, Benjamin
bale: maid of honor, Miss Julia Lane;
asson, Master Fred Lane; bridesbrides twelve young women. aids, twelve young women. Refreshments were served.

Making Cracks at Georgia. A laborer is running for the gover-norship of Georgia. In that state one refers to the tonsorial artist as a gub-ernatorial candidate.—Cleveland Lead-

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New Buildings at State Hospital

ids will be Received Next Week for Staff House and Nurses' Homes-Additions to the Staff of Doctors at the Institution.

Plans have been completed and are being figured for three new buildings at the Norwich State hospital. The bids will be submitted to a meeting of the board of trustees to be held next week when it is probable the contracts will be awarded. The new buildings are the house for the members of the staff at the institution and two nurses

cottages.

The staff house will be located to the front and south of the central walk leading to the administration building in a corresponding position to the superintendent's residence, which is north of that walk. The nurses' cot-tage will be located east of the high-way from Norwich to Poqutanuck and also east of the Norwich and Westerly tracks and slightly north of the rall-way station.

There will be two cottages, each pro-

There will be two cottages, each providing for 15 nurses and thus giving accommodations for thirty women nurses. They will be about forty feet square, of two stories each.

In the staff house there will be a living room for the staff, a separate living room for the assistant superintendent, a reception room, dining room serving room, pantry and kitchen on the first floor. There will be six sleeping rooms and three bathrooms on the second floor and two sleeping rooms second floor and two sleeping rooms and one bath on the third. This will be about 60x30, of a type similar to the

superintendent's residence, and three stories in height.

All the buildings will probably be constructed of terra cotta blocks with spatter dash coat of cement on the outside and the finish applied directly on the inside. There will be reinforced conserved intelligence and on the inside. There will be reinforced concrete lintels for windows and

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Biggs and Daughter Sail Saturday for England—Night-Blooming Cereus—Village Briefs.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Biggs and their daughter, Miss May Biggs of Prospect street sail Saturday from New York on the liner Baltic of the White Star line. They will leave Greeneville today. Mr. Biggs and family will travel extensively in Eng-The work which is in progress at the

CONSTRUCTION WILL BE STARTED NEXT WEEK Chief Engineer Kromer and Contractor Select Sites for Shanties.

Prank Kromer, chief-engineer of the new Norwich, Colchester and Hartford trolley road in company with David Ahern who has the contract for the construction work of the line went to Silver Lane, East Hartford Thursday morning. The purpose of the trip was to select places for the erection of shanties for accommodation of laborers, and to find places to keep stock. Work on the job will begin Wednesday of next week. of next week.

STATE CHARITY BOARD. Members Report on Visits to Various

Institutions. The state board of charities and corrections held its July meeting Wednesday at the capitol. The annual elec-Bernard Cull, who is employed at the Hotel Plaza, New York city, was at his home on North Main street this week.

tion of officers, which was to have been held, has been postponed until the next regular meeting, which will be in September, Miss Anna C. Walter tion of officers, which was to have Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eastman of Hartford have been spending the Fourth with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Johnson of Sixth street at Meriden and to about 46 county and with Mrs. E. Lindberg of Central Miss Walter and Dr. T. F. Kane made Water Commissioner John T. Ryan at Meriden, which they found in ex-ill with liver trouble at his home on cellent condition. Miss Walter also

at Meriden, which they found in excellent condition. Miss Walter also
visited the county home for children
in New Haven.

Mrs. Frank A. Mitchell of Norwich
and Dr. Edwin A. Down of Hartford
told of a visit to the state prison and
the excellent condition in which they
found it. Mrs. Mitchell and Secretary
Charles P. Kellogg of Waterbury reported a visit to the Industrial school
for girls and the Connecticut hospital for girls and the Connecticut hospital for the insane in Middletown. Mrs. Mitchell visited the county homes in Litchfield and in New London coun-

a visit to the almshouse in East Haddam, which was found to be in fair condition. Secretary Kellogg reported visits to almshouses in East Hartford, Glastonbury, South Windsor and Wethersfield and to Dr. Vail's sanitarium in Enfeld.

COLLEGE FOR BERLIN. Plans Started by D. A. R. Favored by Voters in Town Meeting.

by Emma Hart Willard chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolu-tion, toward the establishing of a woman's college at Berlin, the residents of the place at a town meeting Thurs-

thing to do with the equipment of roops engaged in joint militia maneuvers read with much in terest the criticism on the part of the militin officers, especially those of the New York commands, which too part in the operations in Massachusetts under Maj—Gen. Leonard Wood last summer. Some of the complaint which Granby Creamery Busy.

The Granby Creamery, under the management of Mr. Newton, last year earned over \$70,000 for its patrons, and this is considerable money to scatter in one community from a single industry. This creamery makes butter only and does not sell cream.

Making Cracks at Georgia.

summer. Some of the complaint which has been made is recognized by the army officers themselves, who appreciate that one of the possibilities of the maneuvers is to disclose defects and the direction of improvement. The great difficulty appears to have been that the militia officers who take part in these maneuvers do not go to their tasks with a thorough knowledge of the method of supply. Some of the militia troops for instance in Massachusetts were found throwing away chusetts were found throwing away their subsistence; others did not ap-pear to know and were not told how to conserve the provisions and equip-ment furnished them. It is considered that a step in the right direction has been taken this year in establishing camps of instruction for the benefit of militin officers, such as that held I millita officers, such as that held to Fort Riley for the benefit of the seld arthiers and cavelry officers of the organization of the millita officer of the millita officer benefit of the millita officer who understands his business will be able to composite the molecular of the molecular of the molecular of the management of the management of the management of the management of the molecular of the management of their comfort and contentment o their comfort and contentment orrespondingly. The criticism which ms come from the New York militia

is up to the second story floor and the footings are being placed for the steel work for the first floor.

The subway is completed from the central subway to the south ward D

central subway to the south ward D building and one-half completed from the south ward D building to the south ward C building. The excavation for the subway between the north ward D and the north ward C building has all been completed.

The brickwork to the full height has been completed on the employer. The brickwork to the full height has been completed on the employes dining room and the central fire station, while the excavation for the laboratory building has been completed and forms are being made for the concrete foundations. The building will be of brick. The steamfitters are working on the indirect radiators in the basement of the buildings and are carrying the steampipe from the central subway to the south ward D.

Additions to Staff. Recent additions have been made to the staff at the hospital. Dr. Harry Hoffman, who was interne at the hospital last year, has joined the staff, and Dr. Kohn, who spent the past year in the Metropolitan hospital in New York, has also joined the staff. Dr. Harry Misspaugh is now serving as interne at the institution Small Fire at Hospital

The fire department at the hospits

had its first call on Thursday morning and did excellent service. At 4.30 a m., Michael Sullivan, baker at the m., Michael Sullivan, baker at the hospital, who was at his work, discovered that the construction shed was afire. In the kitchen were the cooks and they gave the alarm and the hospital employes responded promptly, putting out the blaze in from 15 to 20 minutes. The cause of the fire is not known, while the damage will not reach over \$200. In the shed the tools of the carpenters were kept, it being in the end where they were that the fire started. Many of the hand tool hoxes were charred and some of the tools damaged, but those in the tool boxes were not injured. A carload and a half of cement were stored in the building. Some of that on the and the second floor will be poured to-day with the third floor reacy for pouring in a week.

In the north ward D the brickwork age was slight.

> AUSTIN WAS DEFEATED IN MATCH WITH WALDO Hovey and Merriman Expected Compete in State Golf Finals.

It is expected that at the close of the semi-finals tonight in the state championship gold tournament at New Haven that Hovey of Hartford and Merriman of Waterbury, will be left to compete in the finals, as was the to compete in the finals, as was the case last year. The best cards of Thursday were turned in by Hovey and Merriman. Hovey's card against Graham was 35 out 39 in, total 74. Merriman's card against Zimmerman was 37 out, 36 in, total 73. was 37 out, 36 in, total 73.

The second day's play brought the play down to the semi-finals.

When the cards were turned in after the first round of match play Austin, Waldo, Jr., Hovey, Graham. Zimmerman, Merriman, Rice and Parmelee remained in the contest. Hovey beat White of New Haven in the most exciting match of the morning, winning out on the twenty-first green, after three extra holes. Merriman went strongly from the start and at the turn had Bronson 2 up. The match ended on the fourteenth green. First Sixteen: Austin beat Pierson 3 up and 2 to go; Waldo, Jr., beat Warford 3 up and 2 to go; Hovey beat White 2d, 1 up 21 holes; Graham beat Tilney 2 up and 1 to go; Zimmerman beat Hubbard 2 up and 1 to go; Merrimer had been the fourteenth and beat Hubbard 2 up and 1 to go; Merrimer had been the fourteenth and beat Hubbard 2 up and 1 to go; Merrimer had beat Hubbard 2 up and 2 to go; Merrimer had beat Hubbard 2 up and 2 to go; Merrimer had beat Hubbard 2 up and 2 to go; Merrimer had beat Hubbard 2 up and 2 to go; Merrimer had beat Hubbard 2 up and 2 to go; Merrimer had beat Hubbard 2 up and 2 to go; de go; beat Hubbard 2 up and 1 to go; Merri-man beat Bronson 5 up and 4 to go; Rice beat Bowers 3 up and 1 to go; Parmelee beat Jackson 4 up and 3 to

sults were in at 1 o'clock; R. E. Platt beat H. DeF. Lockwood 2 up; W. W. Leete beat J. G. Souttel by default; W. E. Hinsdale beat E. L. White 5 up and S'to go; N. R. Bronson beat E. L. Schofield, Jr. 5 up and 4 to go.
In the third sixteen, E. E. Rinehardt beat E. P. Root 5 up and 4 to

go.

In the fourth sixteen, H. D. Beach heat G. E. Sykes I up, and in the fifth sxiteen W. H. Race heat C. G. Kaylor I up in 18 holes.

The second round of the first sixteen resulted: Waldo heat Austin 4 up 3 to go; Hovey heat Graham. 2 up. 1 to go; Merriman heat Zimmerman 4 up. 0 to go; Parmlee heat Rice. 3 to go; Merriman beat Rice, 3 up, 0 to go; Parmiee beat Rice, 3 Today Hovey will play Waldo and Merriman will play Parmiee.

Those who will play in the semi-finals today in the remaining five six-

teens follow:
Second sixteen: E. Tredennic, Meriden; W. J. Nichols, Brooklawn; N. P. Bronson, Waterbury, and W. W. Leete, New Haven,
Third sixteen; J. L. Lindsley, Naugatuck; E. L. Schofield, New Haven; J. E. Sands, Meriden; J. C. Crabb, New Haven;

Fourth sixteen: H. D. Beach, Brook-awn; A. P. Chase, Norwich; H. S. French, Brooklawn and J. H. Gates, Naugatuck. Fifth sixteen: P. R. Grise, New Haven: R. A. Gibney, Brooklawn; C. E. Wallace, New Haven, and G. D. Munson, Wallingford. Sixth sixteen: G. O. Scheneller Derby; W. C. Hyatt, Meriden; H. H. D. Steritt, New Haven, and H. C. Wil-

cox, New Haven. To Stop Spread of Pests. New York is doing well to keep close watch and ward against a possible invasion of the glosy and brown-tail moths, which have done so much damage in this state and have begun operations in other New England states. The all-pervading automobile is calculated to make the dissemination of these pests in the Empire state a matter to be feared. Indeed the two varieties of moth have been found at several points in New York state, but in each case prompt measures have been taken for their eradication. Commissioner Pearson of the state de-partment of agriculture announces a Albany that he has arranged with Secretary Wilson of the federal department of agriculture for the services of two experts trained in knowladge of the moths to assist in the efforts that are being made to prevent the entrance of these peris late. York state from New England. The best work that can be done, and by far the most econimical expenditure of money, will be in this labor of preention. This is the time of year when algration from the infested areas is note to be feared.—Springfield Re-

Regulation of the Future The day is not far distant when the egulate airship rates. Atlanta Jour

Bugs Raymond former Chardeston-ian, is one of the best pitchers in the world—that is, he can hold more than any other.—Charleston News and Cou-

Ananias Club Please Note. George Washington never told a lie, and James J. Hill admits he never did.—Omaha Bee. TAFTVILLE

Marksmen from Germania Schuetze Verein Attended Schuetzenbund a New Britain-Personal Mention.

At the annual three Cays' meet f the Southern New England Schue nbund, which closed Wednesday lew Britain, Richard Heller and New Britain, Richard Heller and A. C. Wright, members of the Germania Schuetzen Verein, competed. 48 and 41 were the scores at the target of honor made respectively by Messrs. Wright and Heller. The most notable incident of the shoot was the record made by Jacob Hunziker of Hartford, who made 3 bullseyes in succession at the general target, something which has never before been done in New England and has occurred at regularly authorized shoots only three times in the United States. He made a perfect score of 75 and won \$40 for doing it.

Personal Mention About the Village. Thomas K. Hendrick of School street has taken a position on Fishers is-land for the summer.

Amos Paquette is in the employ of C. Marsan this week, while Howard Kenyon and family are camping near Mechanicsville. Frederic J. Werking superintendent of the Wequonnoc school with Mrs. Werking and son Leroy, left Thursday

for Watertown, Conn. Worcester have been the guests of the former's brother, Henry Fontaine, and family of Front street.

Mr. and Mrs. Treffle Lacourse returned to their home in Manchester, N. H.. Thursday morning after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gaudette, Jr., of Front street. Misses Phoebe and Mary Gaudette leave next week for a visit in St. Gertrude, Canada.

NORWICH TOWN

Town Street Senior Class Visits Plum

Island-Tidings from the Tourists. The members of the senior class the Town street school were recently entertained at Plum Island by their principal, William G. Tarbox, who is stationed there with his militia company. From New London the party took the government boat for the island. Mrs. Tarbox was chaperone.

Assisted at Picnic. From the list of those assisting at he picule on Wednesday the name of Sideon Dickinson was omitted by mis-

Summer Outings Chronicles Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Eldred of Washington street are spending two weeks in Groton and Mystic. Mrs. Julia Ryan, who has been the

guest of her daughter in East Orange, N. J., has returned to her home on West Town street. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar D. Eccleston Otrobando avenue spent a day re-cently with Mr. and Mrs. William Ben-

nett of Preston City. Mrs. Fred Adams of Leeds, S. D., who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Sterry of Lee avenue, is vis-iting relatives in Danielson.

Miss Lillian Manning and Miss Hel en Stead of West Town street, and Måster Noyes Manning and Ethel Whaley were recent visitors at Ocean

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Risley and daughter Miss Dalsy Reley, and Mrs. Bertha J. Bradford have returned to Hartford, after a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. Adnor-Norcross of West Town street. They came to celebrate Mr. Norcross' birthday, which was Ju-ity 4, but on account of his serious illness the anniversary was quietly observed.

Near to Nature's Heart. Miss Jessie E. Hyde of Washington street is spending two weeks at a camp near Albany, N. Y. Mrs. Ackley and Miss Witter-

the Johnson home returned Wednes-day from several weeks' stay in Wor-George Hyde of Washington street Point, where he will open the camp for the Y. M. C. A. boys, who leave

Miss Mary Freeman of the Johnson home, who has been the guest of her sister Mrs. J. O. Barrows of Stoning-ton, is now the guest of her niece, Mrs. Dwight W. Avery of West Town

The Next Great Step. The great step forward in material civilization is likely to be the cooling civilization is likely to be the cooling of houses in summer. The thing is so entirely feasible that it is surprising that rich people who build fine houses have not made refrigeration as much a matter of course as heating. Many must have read with envy of President Tatt's artificially cooled offices in Washington, which helped him through the tough fag end of the season. Some of the new fruit ships plying to the tropics are being constructed with the refrigerator service extendwith the refrigerator service extend ed to the cabins and statereoms a well as to the hold. Here and ther a private house may be equipped, but But the improvement is in the air, and it will be surprising if a nation which attches so much importance to physical comfort does not take it up with avidity, and very likely overdo it as with steam heat in winter. There ought not to be too much difference between the temperature inside and outside; a very few degrees would bring relief and cause no danger of injury from going in or out. A cor-respondent of the New York Times suggests what he calls an "antistove." which at small cost can be put into any room. It consists simply of a tank holding three gallons or so of ice and salt and a half-pint of ammonia with a drip pan to catch the water. One a day, it is said is often enough to re plenish the tank.-Springfield Repub-

Rich Man in the Country. One of the problems which a generation or two hence will have to strug-gie with is that of the rich city man in the country. Today he is welcomed for a number of reasons. His presence attracts other rich men to a lo cality, for the millionaire likes com pany, and the price of land goes up in consequence. He subscribes freely to movements for road improvement, the digging of drainage ditches, where co-operation is called for, and often of his own initiative he develops a market for a new and more profitabl The price of farm land is advancing

It is no longer an easy thing for a farm hand to make a venture into independence without capital. The practical farmer is less inclined to let parts of his possessions lie idle, be-cause he realizes he would be getting nothing from property of high value and upon which he must pay as high taxes as upon that which is under cultivation. But this moving influence o production does not strike the rich man at all. His income, being from

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA other sources he can after to let fields grow up in woods. A rich owner will park a wood lot and thus keep down all new growth. He will put in meadow the most fallow of sell. In short, his tendencies, in the him forth of instances, to cut down the average production of the section 10 cases he has his country home.—Toledo Bladr.

OILING THE ROADS. While there has been a great deal of criticism about the state highways of Connecticut and much invidious comparison with the roads of other states still credit must be given Commissioner MacDonald for his successful efforts in oiling some of the main arteries.

No one who traveled by automobile to New Britain Saturday, or motered Sunday and Monday could help upticing the difference from what they were formerly. The absence of dust and the fact that automobile tires do not tear up the surface by suction as they did before are features that make this road oilling a success.

The clouds of dust which are raised not only make riding or walking anything but a pleasure but the healthend of it should be considered. Bacteriologists unite in saying that dust raised from the streets is the greatest carrier of germs that is known and that dried sputum and other infection bearing particles are put in motion by the automobile traffic.

So this oil treatment is not only a So this oil treatment is not only a means of making travel much more enjoyable but also a preventive of disease and it should be warmly comended.-Meriden Journal.

He Sniffs The Battle Afar Off.

Mayor Thayer of Norwich is a born contentionist. As a democrat he relish-es running for mayor in a city which isually gives about 800 majority republican governors and presidents; he contended with everybody in the state democratic organization units, in state democratic organization units, in desparation, it nominated him for Govenor; and, having been nominated, he contended for the election as vigorously as though he had chance of winning. He has belabored the city which honors him, announcing that all its brains and enterprise lie six feet dep in the Yantic cemetery, and now, in the dull season for contentions, he announces himself as a candidate for the United States Senate didate for the United States Senate in a letter which has something of the naivets of George M. Wallace and the rhetoric of Jack Johnson. The program he outlines would seem Herculean to most mortals, but it is could a summer day natural to the only a summer day pastime to the embattled Mayor of Sloopville. It contemplates merely cataclysm in the turning over of the state legislature to the Democrats and thereafter the concentration of all the effort in that somewhat hungry party upon the elevation of Thayer. There is a lilt-ing note in the Mayor's utterance which makes us suspect that he is not wholly serious; he is bent less upon the accomplishment of his noble project than upon starting something. ject than upon starting something. Mayor Thayer is like an old war horse. He sniffs the battle from afar. And he is not greatly concerned about the dis-tance as long as he can keep or sniffling.—Waterbury American.

A process for combining pure ber with vegetable fiber so that the latter penetrates the material in minute threads in all directions is claim ed by a London tire company. The product is remarkably tough and resistant to pressure and tensile strain. Palestine is to be supplied with plenty of cheap electricity from the River Jordan. The water will also be used for irrigation purposes.

WHEELER-On July 5, 1910, a daugh ter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank S Wheeler of Scotland road.

Y - FOSTER - In Wauregan July 7, 1910, by the Rev. E. F dge, Joseph Henry Morrey o gad and Miss Dorothy Foste ton, England. DIED

Catherine Miller, aged 46 years. Catherine Miller, aged 46 years.

MURPHY—In Batuvia, N. Y. suddenly,
July 4, 1910, Thomas P. Murphy, formerly of Norwich, aged 30 years.

Funeral from the home of his father,
26 Thames street, Friday morning at
9 o'clock, Requiem mass at St.
Parick's church at 9.45.

MeGRORY—In Norwich, July 6, 1910,
Mrs. Mary McGrory of Lisbon.

Requiem mass at St. Mary's church,
Jewett City, Saturday morning at 9
o'clock. LESTER-At Noroton Heights Conn July 6, 1916, Henry W. Lester, age

July 6, 1916, 17 72 years Sotice of funeral hereafter. STODDARD—At residence of his broth-er, Capt. John O. Spicer of Eastern Point, Groton, July 6, 1910. Nathanfel Kimbal Stoddard, in his 83d year.

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